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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIX, No. 21

Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, January 12, 1971

Graduate Studies Secretary Aids Students with 'Practical Advice'

by Chris Corbett

"Students often wait until the middle of their senior year before deciding to go on to graduate school," commented Mrs. Helen Donoghue, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships, urging them to begin researching graduate work at an earlier time.

She recommends that those interested in these opportunities begin inquiry in their junior year. This allows enough time for thorough investigation of the possibilities available and more personalized attention.

MRS. DONOGHUE has been with the graduate program for six years, enthusiastically helping up to 150 students in a single quarter.

The Office of Graduate Studies is located on the ground floor of Xavier Hall. Files of information and books concerning various programs, along with bulletins from a wide selection of schools are accessible to anyone interested.

"The office is available for practical advice," said Mrs. Donoghue. "We don't give academic advice."

THE MAJOR fellowships open



—photo by bob kegel

MRS. HELEN DONOGHUE

to graduate students are: the Danforth, for prospective college teachers; the Marshall, for a year's study in England; the National Science, for the promotion of scientific progress; the Rhodes, for study at Oxford, England; and the Woodrow Wilson, for college teaching. Numerous other fellowships, loans, and assistantships are also available.

Mrs. Donoghue assists prospective graduate students in finding schools in the U.S. and Canada and guides those wishing to apply for scholarship help.

Secret Donation Buys Viet Toys

The second anonymous \$100 donation to S.U.'s ROTC department for "Viet orphans" provided Christmas toys for the 149 orphans of St. Vincent's Orphanage in Kontum, South Vietnam.

Sister Marie Raphael, superior of the orphanage, thanked Col. John Robinson, cadre commander, for the gift in a recent letter.

CANDY and food for lunches, as well as toys, were purchased with the money.

The orphanage, located across the street from Dr. Pat Smith's Kontum hospital, cares for Montagnard children up to 18 years old. The Daughters of Charity, who run the orphanage, also operate a boarding school and primary school.

"FROM TIME to time, we re-

Engineering School, Science Depts. Unite

The School of Engineering and the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics will be "restructured" under a common administrator, according to a resolution passed last week by the S.U. Board of Trustees.

THE NEW administrator will be directly responsible to the academic vice president, according to the resolution.

Dr. David Schroder, dean of the school of engineering, expects the change will mean the end of school status for engineering.

"That doesn't necessarily mean anything, though," he said, "Since we will still offer the same degrees. I can see savings, but I wouldn't put a precise figure on it."

Shared and interdepartmental courses may be one outcome, he added.

"The purpose of this restructuring is to strengthen the academic programs, allow for more creative planning and cooperation, and to effect as much financial saving as possible," said an accompanying letter to faculty from the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting President.

Dr. William Guppy, acting

academic vice president, has been directed by Fr. Gaffney to form a search committee to select the new administrator.

"I DON'T know what the fine structure of the change will be yet," he said. The new administrator, being directly responsible to the academic vice president, may have dean status.

Dr. Vincent Podbielancik, chemistry chairman, sees good in the change, if it is handled properly.

"COMBINING the principle science areas in the whole school under the guidance of one man has been recommended by various people, including the Northwest Accrediting Association," he noted.

"This came as a surprise to everyone—including the dean of arts and sciences," said Dr. John Toutonghi, physics chairman. "There are many ways the consolidation won't hurt and many that would; we'll just have to wait and see."

Toutonghi added that he was "uncomfortable" at the lack of consultation with faculty members on the change. He hoped there will be more provision for discussion in working out details of the plan.

Athletes' Fete:

Sports Rally Begins 'Relevant' Homecoming

Activities for S.U. Homecoming 1971 will begin Thursday, Jan. 21, with "Athletes Day". The pre-game rally is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Campion Tower. Weber State team members and their coach will be introduced along with the S.U. team. Team members and coaches from other campus sports will also be present.

Homecoming game tip-off is set for 8 p.m. that evening.

A HAPPY HOUR will conclude the day's activities from 10:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. in Campion. Refreshments will be served and are included in the \$.75 admission fee. I.D. will be required.

Homecoming dance is set for 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Jan. 23 in the Grand and Spanish Ballrooms of the Olympic Hotel. The \$6 bids will be on sale Jan. 13-22 in the Chieftain and Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Bellarmine from 4-6:30 p.m. There are a limited number of student bids to be sold.

Formal wear at the dance will be optional.

MUSIC WILL BE provided by the Springfield Rifle and Norm Hoagy's Orchestra. Entertainment at intermission will be Filipino, Hawaiian and black dance presentations, a preview of cultural day activities.

Pictures will be taken at the dance for \$2.50.

Cultural day is set for Jan. 24 and Ski Carnival day for Jan. 25, at Crystal Mountain.



ST. VINCENT'S ORPHANAGE in South Vietnam, benefactor of anonymous \$100 holiday gift.

ceive food or clothing from your compatriots for them," Sister Marie Raphael wrote, but the donations are rare now.

The \$100 bill, believed to be mailed by a female campus donor, arrived at the ROTC department in early December.

think snow . . .



Yesterday's heavy snowfall provided Spectator photographer Bob Kegel with the opportunity to record these picturesque wintry scenes. The enterprising photog took the shots despite a threatening onslaught of snowballs. Said Bob, "Catching an iceball in the forehead always stimulates my photographic creativity."

SNOW BULLETIN

Eight area radio stations will carry official University announcements if inclement weather causes closure of S.U.

The stations are KIRO, 710; KQIN, 800; KJR, 950; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; KOL, 1300; KFKF, 1540; and KISW-FM, 93.9.

editorial

Although yesterday's snowfall softened the atmosphere of austerity at S.U., the candid pragmatism of Acting President the Very Reverend Louis Gaffney, S.J., should serve as a reminder that the most difficult phase of S.U.'s budget trimming is yet to come.

"I certainly don't want to create the impression that the cuts are going to be easy," Fr. Gaffney said last week, and indeed they will not. Most of them are desirable as well as necessary, but that doesn't mean they won't be difficult, even agonizing.

SOME COURSES are going to be at bit more crowded, and some of the more exotic titles will be missing from the next catalogue, but while this may not sit well with some of us who have been spoiled by the small class loads at S.U., it is a practical move.

"Many consultants have told me they can't understand how we can afford to carry small class loads," Fr. Gaffney has said. The truth is, we can't.

The increased work loads for faculty will actually shift the emphasis at S.U. even more towards a teaching, rather than researching, faculty. This has always been a point in S.U.'s favor. Fr. Gaffney pointed out that by providing more clerical help for the faculty, instructors can be relieved of much of the tedium of paper work and savings can still be effected.

THE HARDEST PROBLEM won't be the cutbacks in services or luxuries, but that of firing people, always an emotionally charged issue. Fr. Gaffney admitted to The Seattle Times that some tenured faculty may be released. (Fr. Gaffney had confided this information to The Spectator earlier but at that time we declined, at his request, to use it.)

A typical student reaction might be, "at last we'll get rid of some of the archaic or worthless flaks on the faculty." The decision doesn't necessarily mean that the inferior instructors will be sacked—it just means that excess teachers will be released if their talents are not needed.

That means department heads axing colleagues and, in many cases, friends. It may mean hurt feelings, bitterness, and resentment. And it most certainly means that there are quite a few uneasy profs who are looking around for other job possibilities—just in case.

MOST OF US will have to ride out these changes as they occur. It may take a while to get used to the idea, but the end result should be a cohesive, student-oriented philosophy at S.U.

Spectrum of Events January 12-13

TODAY

I.K.'s: 7 p.m. meeting in Xavier meeting room. Wear blazers.

Mu Sigma: 1 p.m. meeting in the Buhr Hall music office.

Hawaiian Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 501. Very important.

Spurs: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 623.

International Club: 8 p.m. meeting in LL 304.

A K Psi: 7:30 p.m. general meeting, 6:30 p.m. executive meeting in Xavier conference room.

Homecoming Italian Section: 3 p.m. meeting in Chieftain conference room. Mandatory for all paesani.

A Phi O: 6 p.m. executive board, 7 p.m. elections and final review in the Bell. Apts basement.

I.K. Little Sisters: 7 p.m. meeting in Chieftain conference room.

TOMORROW

Freshman Class: 3 p.m. meeting in Bannan Auditorium.

Homecoming: 3 p.m. meeting in P 253 for bids, buttons and invitations committees. Important for shift assignments.

I.K. Pledge Class: 6 p.m. meeting in Xavier meeting room. Interested students invited.

Homecoming German section: 3:15 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

Spurs: 9 p.m. Carmel apple sale in Bellarmine and Campion.



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Two Spec Editors Find Selves 'Rivals'—Newspaper vs. Radio

By A. J. Reis
Associate Editor

When you're in the major leagues, it's very possible to play for one team one month and then find yourself playing for another the next. Perhaps you will even find yourself competing against your friends and former teammates.

This happenstance is true in professional baseball, pro football and pro sports of all varieties.

IT IS ALSO true in the area of the mass media as Patty Hollinger, 23, and Kerry Webster, 22, can attest. Both are playing the news communication circuit in the Burien-Federal Way area in the media of newspaper and radio respectively.

Presently, Miss Hollinger, who edited The Spectator last year, is a general assignment and courthouse reporter for the Highline Times, a weekly publication which appears each Wednesday.

PATTY is also doubling as a feature writer for a local apartment complex magazine, doing interviews of tenants and stories of interest to the renters.

"I enjoy doing the courthouse beat," Patty said, "and, in fact, my courthouse reports are syndicated of sorts."

The pert wide-eyed brunette explained that her courthouse copy is not only run by the Highline Times but also is carried by the White Center News, the Federal Way News and the Des Moines News.

A June graduate of S.U. in journalism, Patty explained that she thought weekly publications play an important part in the area of public information.

"**THE WEEKLIES** are important because they serve as a focus point for the entire community," Patty said. "The weekly is really the only place where the people in the area can find out what's going on and what is of interest to them specifically."

The Spectator

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Sports Editor: Sue Hill

"I find that the people in our area come directly to the Times (Highline) when they have a problem or questions. The people trust the paper and know that the paper has an interest in their problems," Patty said.

As to a possible "war with Webster" for news copy, Patty laughed and indicated that she wasn't too worried about the matter.

"**WHEN KERRY** first took the job as News Director for the new Burien station, KQIN, he asked me to show him around and introduce him to the people who would be sources for news," Patty said. "I did and now he is on his own."

"The competition isn't really between Kerry and I," she said, "as much as it is for advertising between the paper and the radio station."

Patty said that when a story breaks Kerry definitely has the advantage as regards the time element but that all he can do is give three or four paragraphs on the story, while she can go into full detail and explanation.

"On the radio all the public can get is the headlines," she said, "and they must wait until they get hold of a paper to get the details."

THE HIGHLINE TIMES has a circulation of about 33,000, Patty explained, and is geared for Burien specifically. The other three papers from Federal Way, White Center and Des Moines have a combined count of about 77,000.

"I really enjoy working for a weekly," Patty said, "because you get a chance to do a little of everything and feel that you can really accomplish something."

KERRY, who assumed his duties at KQIN in mid-October, had some comments of his own regarding the Burien news conflict.

"Our best newscast at KQIN is Wednesday," Webster smiled, "because Wednesday is the day The Highline Times comes out."

"Seriously, radio news has many advantages and rewards. We can get the news on the air quickly and accurately," he said.

Kerry explained that he does three live newscasts each day (at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.)

and the rest of the time is spent getting and preparing the copy for broadcast. The newscasts are three minutes long.

"The day after the elections we went beyond the allotted three minutes at 8 a.m. with the results," Kerry laughed. "I was still on the air doing election results at 8:15."

WEBSTER, Spectator editor in '68-69, explained that his copy is read and then is timed to a stopwatch so that it meets its designated time.

"In the Burien area there is plenty of news for both Patty and I," Kerry said, "Patty does the police and political news and I get the baby births and school lunch menus."

A member of the Washington State National Guard, Webster pondered the question: What would KQIN do for news if there were a riot in the state somewhere?

"**I SUPPOSE** that the station would either have no news until I returned or else I would have to carry my bayonet in one hand and my tape recorder and microphone in the other," he said.

Webster has had newspaper experience with The Seattle Times and The Kent News Journal. Kerry commented on the aspects of radio and newspaper work that he enjoys:

"Radio is a lot more fun than newspaper work," he said, "because its faster and you can get something on the air every minute."

"**IT'S A REAL** experience to hear your voice on the air . . . radio work isn't as satisfying as newspaper work because you can't get the full story across. Radio stories are sketchy and you have to deal with generalities," he said.

Kerry said that he and Patty still help each other out on news tips and stories, but not as often as before.

"I really appreciated Patty showing me around," the aggressive newscaster said, "but we're pretty much on our own now."

"Last week I asked Patty about a news tip she had on a big story."

"Patty told me to read about it in The Highline Times."

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Mitchell Asks S.U. for Black Coach; Turns Down Similar U.W. Position

by Pat Curran
S.U. should have hired a black basketball coach in the past and should move to employ a black coach as soon as feasible, stated Charles Mitchell yesterday. Mitchell is director of minority affairs at S.U.

Lack of a black coach caused no overt protest at S.U., but "people are talking," related Mitchell.

Last season's suspension of three black S.U. basketball players stirred some rumors, however Mitchell affirms that there was no racism involved in the incident. "It had to do with the individuals," he said.

MITCHELL categorically states that "there is no dissension on the team this year."

Cross-city though, dissension and much hostility has surfaced once again at the U.W. The charges were made public on Nov. 23, 1970 by seven black football players who accused the Washington athletic staff of racism.

A month later the athletic director at U.W., Dr. Joe Kenney, offered the post of assistant athletic administrator to Mitchell. He refused.

"**THE JOB WAS** very prestigious. There are only one or two black administrators at a major university. But I would have been ineffective.

"It would have offered a compromise, making everything seem O.K. when it wouldn't be O.K."

According to Mitchell, racism is organically part of the U.W. athletic program. "Owens is the person in power and I wouldn't be able to do anything."

THE REFERENCE is to Jim Owens, head football man at U.W. and the coach under attack by both his past and present players.

"He has never really adjusted because of his limitations. To survive as a coach he lives in the past," says Mitchell.

Mitchell cites past grievances and present problems as evidence of Owens' limitations.

A REPORT yesterday issued by the coalition for Equal Opportunity Football at the U.W., of which Mitchell is a member, states that "over 70 black athletes have participated in the program. Of these, 41 did not complete their football careers at the University of Washington for various reasons of disenchantment."

"The Coalition includes the U.W. Black Student Union, Asian Coalition for Equality, CARI-TAS, the Black Panther Party, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, KYAC radio and many others.

Mitchell starred in the backfield for Washington in the early 1960's and he personally knows many of those 41 who had abortive careers.

Among the 41 are four blacks who were embroiled in incidents with Owens. They are Donnie Moore, Junior Coffey, Claude Roberts and Harvey Blanks.

"What happened to Donnie Moore was atrocious. Six or seven whites took him to a Ballard tavern. Moore was recognized, the football teammates were not.

"Owens suspended him. Owens then cautioned the white players to be quiet or they would be suspended."

IN THE EVENTS surrounding Coffey and Roberts, Mitchell claims that inter-racial dating led to athletic discrimination in their careers.

Owens, or someone on his staff, saw Roberts at a night

Team managers and any other students who want to participate in this quarter's intramural activities are to attend a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Connolly P.E. Center, room 154. Mandatory meeting for all team managers.



CHARLES MITCHELL

spot with a white girl and that was the end of Roberts' career, states Mitchell.

Coffey also transgressed the dating code and Owens shifted his bias onto Coffey's athletic performance. "Shortly thereafter, Owens benched Coffey when he was in the top ten in the nation in rushing," recalls Mitchell.

BLANKS WAS permanently suspended when he refused to give a loyalty oath to Owens. The critical point regarding this incident for Mitchell was the inconsistency of behavior from Owens.

"He lined the squad up on the football field and went down the line. To the white players he said only 'hello' or one or two questions."

"To Blanks he fired a barrage of questions. Blanks asserted his 100 per cent loyalty to the team but refused to give an individual oath to Owens."

While Owens had two Rose Bowl teams in the early 1960's, Mitchell remembers that those days were not ones of racial understanding. "The total program discriminated in the sixties. We expected stacking."

DURING THOSE years, blacks expected no help from the U.W. athletic department once their football careers terminated—and they got none, according to Mitchell. "Only a very small number graduated."

To alleviate what Mitchell foresees as mere tokenism, he calls for the public to demand that the report of the U.W. Human Rights Commission be made public. "The public can then judge for itself whether the claims of racism are true."

Reportedly the Commission called for the firing of Owens and Kearney.

WITHOUT SOME action taken on this Human Rights report, Mitchell and various groups believe that "the end of the 1970 football season hopefully damps the stream of black athletes who have come to the U.W. under the illusion that the situation would improve."

Aztecs Drop Chiefs; Frosh Win Seventh

Sue Hill
Sports Editor

The jinx accumulated Saturday, Jan. 9 for the Chieftain basketball team when Bucky's association was tripped up by the San Diego Aztecs, 100-85. The loss now puts the Chieftains 0-5 for road trip action.

Aztec Von Jacobsen's game-high, 30 points, led San Diego to a 51-45 half time score. Mike Collins tried in vain to shove the Chiefs into a lead with his overall 27 points.

THE CHIEFTAINS essentially beat themselves by giving the Aztecs 28 free shots from the charity line, compared to S.U.'s 11 free shots. In the last five minutes Bucky had to conservatively hold back play with Collins, Willie Blue, Greg Williams, Tom Giles, Mark Van Antwerp and Gary Ladd, as each had four personal fouls.

S.U. tried desperately to close the gap during the second half by jumping to within three points. But the sharp shooting of Jacobsen and Joe Lavender stifled a Chief lead.

Any catch-up ball by the club just dampened their victory even more, when San Diego reacted with their own pressure and pulled a pleasing home-

town victory.

ASSISTANT freshman coach, Mike Acres, guided his team to a 96-88 victory, and a 7-1 record, against Central Washington's Jayvees in Ellensburg Saturday night.

Trailing the first two minutes by five points encouraged Rod Derline to set his usual pattern of taking charge, exhibit his nickname 'the Rifle', and eventually post a 49-41 half time margin.

Teammate Steve Endresen's 18 points, Ron Bennett's 18 points, and Ron Howard's 17 points backed up Derline's 22 points, to hurdle over CWSC.

The Chieftains will try to improve their road record again on January 15, when they take on Weber State.

THE NEXT freshman game is slated for Jan. 12 against Everett C.C. in Everett.

All Chieftain varsity games can be heard live over KISW-FM.

(Special) S.U. evened its season log at 6-6 last night with an easy 108 to 78 Win over the University of Nevada at Reno in a game which saw every Chieftain score. Ladd had 20 points, while Giles, Williams and Collins had 17, 15 and 12 respectively.

Schmaltzy but nice . . .

'Love Story' Hurting For Character Depth

by Dwight K. Fujikawa

Erich Segal's "Love Story" has had a great impact on American movie and literary audiences. The good deal of talk, and the varied opinions of the movie proves this fact.

The movie is basically classified as a "tear jerker." Although this can be true, one of the outstanding features of the movie is the importance of pacing or impact.

"Love Story" is by no means a slow moving, romantic love story. Instead it is a fun, fast moving, unsentimental love story with the theme "being in love means never having to say you're sorry."

THE MOVIE is made up of many fast moving scenes. Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw are the lovers, who go through a frantic series of events which keeps the audience mesmerized throughout the two hour length of the movie.

Although the movie seemed to have had a great deal of depth and meaning, after leaving the theatre one finds that the characters did not have

very much depth. The simple reason is that, again, the movie was made up of many different fast paced scenes, and because of the long time span which was covered. It was impossible to truly develop the main characters.

If the theme wasn't suggested at various points during the movie, then repeated at the close of the movie, it might have been forgotten. The roles which love and conflict played in "Love Story" are the basic ingredients which make for a soft, touching movie.

THE FAST pace of "Love Story" destroyed the idea of story or character development. Clever photography, such as powerful close-ups attempted to add depth to the character. The presentation of mere reactions on the screen is only one part of character development.

The critical outlook of the movie doesn't necessarily mean that "Love Story" was not a fine, enjoyable, and touching motion picture. The basic purpose of most movies is to entertain. "Love Story" was overwhelmingly entertaining.



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ASSU Schedules Evenings at Tabard

The ASSU is sponsoring two evenings in the Tabard Inn this Friday and Saturday night. This Friday will be a 21 and over night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a 50c cover charge and 50c drinks. Entertainment will be provided by the Music Projection Trio, a jazz group. Saturday night will be a general students night with music by the jazz trio and a 50c cover charge.

ski trip

A Ski Club trip to Grouse Mountain is planned for this Saturday and Sunday. The sign up sheet for the event is on the L.A. bulletin board. Anyone going must sign the sheet before 4 p.m. tomorrow. Further information may be obtained from Pete Berard at EA 3-1109 or Matt Boyle at 938-2450.

women's sports

An organizational meeting of the Women's Sports Club for this quarter's activities will be today at 3 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center, room 154. Basketball and volleyball are planned for Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

new class

A new class suggested by two S.U. students will be offered spring quarter if there is sufficient student interest. The class, tentatively titled "The Philosophy of Non-Violence and Its Application," and offered as an inter-departmental subject, has received the okay from Dr. William Guppy,

acting academic vice president, provided enough students would enroll, according to class organizer Cynthia Whetsell.

Anyone interested in taking the class is asked to call either Cynthia or Caroline Clevinger at MA 2-8469.

scholarship

The National Guard Association of Washington has established a scholarship grant of \$250 a year to be awarded to an individual or dependent of a National Guard member.

Scholarship brochure and application forms are available in the Placement Office, Room 110 of the Bookstore.

letters to editor

why, why, why

To the editor: I have been attempting to analyze the reasons why the Chief-tain "cheerleaders" spent the S.U.-U.W. game primly kneeling on their pillows.

Did they all have laryngitis? Were they substitutes because of the holidays? Was there a big game later and they didn't want to muss their hair? Is there a new ruling forbidding cheering during the game? Were they personally upset with the team?

WHY, OH WHY, weren't they out there jumping and yelling? Why did they arrive so late? Why didn't they use the U.W. band music to their advantage? Why didn't they turn around and lead their fellow students in a cheer or two every once in a while? Fortunately, the team played marvelously anyway and thrilled the rest of us rooting fans with a

top-notch game. Congratulations to the team and I hope someone can give some logical answers to my questions. Kim K. Duvall

from the grave

To the Editor: I regret that Michael Surbeck was so occupied "telling it like it is" at S.U. he had no time to relate those more appalling miseries which he has experienced at other colleges. Certainly, S.U.'s "mediocrity" and "miasmic personality" pales in comparison to what he suffered at a leading midwestern state university. If my memory serves me correctly, he was taught an English class there via T.V. tapes from a professor deceased for several years! Cheer up Michael! Things could be (and apparently have been) worse! Fr. James Powers, S.J. English Department

If you are a senior...

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could be the most important year of your life.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remember this: it is not just "a job" you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want each other.

To help you with your decision, we invite you to consider the opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Currently, our engineers and scientists are exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- ENGINEERING MECHANICS

If your degree is in another field, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. Len Black, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD AND MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the last opportunity this quarter to collect money from books sold in the A Phi O booksale. The A Phi O bookstore is located in the basement of the Bellarmine Apartments.

A valid book receipt must be presented before any money will be returned. Unless renewed at this time, books that have been held by the A Phi's for more than one year, will become the property of the fraternity.

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\$10,000 low cost life insurance (group), \$18 a year up to 20 and \$21 a year for ages 20-29. No exclusion and no war clause. Call ME 2-2979 Bob Pigott.

'63 Chevy Bel Air, 348 cu. in. Hurst 3 speed, glass paks. R/H. Best offer. AT 4-7493.

Apts. for Rent

1 bedroom furnished apt. \$85. Most utilities. Located near S.U. EA 5-1628.

Clean and quiet 1 bedroom apts. close to S.U. 1052 E. Thomas. \$75-\$95 furnished or unfurnished. Heat and garbage furnished.

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3 S.U. males looking for fourth roommate. Spacious 4 bedroom home, utilities included. Close to school. Available Feb. 1. \$60 a month. Call EA 3-7745 or 822-8649.

EARN CASH

Prepare 1970 tax returns. Professional tax school starts Jan. 13, evening classes. Tuition \$20, including text and materials. Call ACCURIGHT TAX to register. MA 4-5897 today.

Full and part-time openings. EA 5-7266, call for appts.

Announcements

Kiesling is coming . . . Are you interested?